MAY MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 41. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

This is the last day of the Homecraft Institute in the Nevada Teatre sponsored by the Nevada City Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press each year. Two generations ago women had no time for such doings as a Homecraft Institute. They were too busy, morning, noon and night to spend an afternoon in finding out how to save time and money. Their social life, at least after the children were born and the full burden of home making was placed squarely upon their shoulders, was confined largely to such activities as were incidental to church affiliation.

Women churned great mounds of golden butter weekly. They washed and ironed by hand a laundry that stretched from the back door to the barn, three hundred feet of such a matter. On many farms they milked the cows and slopped the pigs. One of the minor duties was keeping a large flock of poultry and often the women were generously permitted by their husbands to retain the "egg money" for their own special use.

In those days, in many well ordered families the list of household needs to be purchased when the "good man" and head of the family went to town of a Saturday, was severely censored. Many a wife who stayed home while her husband did the week's shopping was disappointed in the net result of his visit to the stores. Husbands were terribly saving and wont to blue pencil, so to speak, all little "dewdads" dear to the housewifely heart, that cost even a little money. It was usually noticable, however, that the good man's supply of chewing tobacco never ran out.

Contrast that state of womanly being two generations ago with that of today, when between 80 and 90 per cent of all the spending done in the United States is done by women. No wonder the Homecraft Institute attracts large audiences of women intent on learning how to spend the money their husbands earn. For the world has moved faster in the home than almost anywhere else. Science and invention have manumitted the women in the home in the very real sense that they labor but little with their hands. With powered washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, electric and gas stoves, oil heaters, most of the drudgery of fifty years ago has gone with the oxen, the family chaise, and the pantalets.

What women do with all the leisure that science and invention have brought them, is to extend that sphere of the hosekeeping talent to the community. There is hardly a city or community in the United States that does not directly benefit from this leisure which women now devote to public improvements. In Nevada City, for instance, women are aiding in providing better living conditions for undernutured children in the schools; women are partly supporting the public library; women are contributing money and time to Scout and Campfire Girl organizations; and women are serving on the park commission. Two generations ago, when such functions were exercised at all, men alone carried on. In is the leisure which women now have which permits them a broader and much better life of usefulness, not only to their families but to the communities in which they live.

At the moment there is an interesting bit of news from a small town in upper New York state. A woman became dissatisfied with the rapidly increasing cost of living. Within 24 hours after she had made her decision public to institute a boycott, 30,000 women had signed up in an organization to down the high cost of living. The women who spend the money, can also keep it, if they think that course will get results. Any administration in Washington that reckons without the women and their spending power, is indeed reckless.

Domestic science is an ever continuing process. There is never an arrival at a definite goal, but the standard of living in this country, at least, is constantly rising. It was only a little while ago that there was not a solitary oil heater in Nevada City. Now a very large proportion of homes in Nevada City are equipped with them. They are more efficient for the job to be done and far less labor. This is only an instance, or straw in the wind of general progress, but typical of the vast strides made in freeing women from home drudgeries.

Federal Judge Tosses 17 Billion Dollar CIO Suit Out Of Court

SACRAMENTO, May 19. — The Sacramento Bee says: A $17,000,000,000 damage suit brought by Committee for Industrial Organization miners against the officials and many citizens of Nevada County was dismissed by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche today, after Governor Frank F. Merriam made public conflicting reports on the mine labor trouble which swept the county recently.

Judge Roche agreed with the defendants who contended in their motion for the dismissal that the federal court has no jurisdiction to determine the suit which sought to restrain the defendants from interfering with the activities of CIO mine workers and which asked damages for injuries claimed to have been inflicted upon the mine workers and pickets.

Sheriff Tobiassen, the major defendant in the damage suit, denied vigorously in a letter to the governor that he and the other authorities failed to preserve order.

The commission's report which Merriam has had on his desk for several days and Tobiassen's letter were made public last night.

While the commission asserted its findings are based only on the showing made by the CIO, the report points out that the authorities and citizens of Nevada City and Grass Valley refused to testify. The refusal was based on the ground the CIO had filed the damage suit against them and thty contended the testimony before the commission might jeopardize their defense of the suit.

In dismissing the suit from his court, Judge Roche said:

"Admitting that petitioner's rights as citizens of the United States have been violated, does the illegal conduct by defendants bestow jurisdiction upon the federal court? The answer is 'No.' The fourteenth amendment does not afford citizens protection against the actions of individuals. Nor does the amendment apply to officers who act contrary to state laws."

Judge Roche held that the proper forum for the suit is the state court, "and that the matter can only come into the courts of the United States after trial and adverse ruling in the highest court of the state."

His decision may be appealed to the federal circuit court, and if he be held to be in error, the suit would be referred back to the federal court.

The suit was brought by A. S. Erwin, representing more than 100 members of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. It sought $10,000 for each of the plaintiffs from each of approximately 100 Nevada county officials and citizens.

Report Of Governor's Commission Released

The report of the commission named by Governor Merriam to investigate recent disturbances in Nevada county was released in yesterday's morning papers. The report, substantially complete, follows:

To His Excellency Frank F. Merriam, Governor of California:

On April 14, 1938, as governor of California, you appointed Nathan F. Coombs of Napa, I. M. Golden of San Francisco, Mons. Thomas E. Horgan of Sacramento, Frazier Reid of San Jose and Chauncey Tramutolo of San Francisco a commission "to investigate and report respecting charges in connection with distubances in Nevada county."

Charges were lodged with you by International Union of Mines, Mills and Smelter Workers, Local No. 283, Committee of Industrial Organization, and by the International Labor Defense, per Herbert Resner, its attorney, to the effect that disturbances and assaults were perpetuated and deprivations of personal rights were visited on various members of Local 283, and that public officials of said county and of the towns of Grass Valley and Nevada City failed to protect against and participated in such infractions and violations of law.

The commission met at Nevada City on April 19, due notice having been given to all parties interested in said hearing, inviting their presence, cooperation and assistance.

The following appearances were made:

Frank Finnegan, city attorney of Nevada City; Vernon Stoll, district attorney of Nevada County, and Herbert Resner, representing said Industrial Union of Miners, Mills and Smelter Workers, local 283.

Numerous witnesses were produced by local 283. The privilege of cross examination was accorded to and availed of by all persons who desired to ask questions.

Nevada county and its chief towns, Grass Valley and Nevada City, are pioneer communities and still maintain pioneer traditions. The population is a fine, sturdy

(Continued on Page Four)

SHERIFF DENIES ENFORCEMENT OF LAW BROKE DOWN

In his letter to Governor Merriam setting forth the facts of the recent controversy with the CIO communists in this county, Sheriff Carl Tobiassen points out that:

—At no time in the period covered by the investigation did law and order break down in Nevada county;

2—At no time did I, as sheriff or any of the officials fail in our duty;

3—The disturbances of which the CIO complain were trivial in comparison with affrays which have occurred in the past few years on the San Francisco waterfront;

5—In the course of these events, no one was seriously injured. I personally suffered worse injuries than any other person involved;

5—Such disturbances as did occur were provoked by the CIO pickets;

6—At no time during these events was ther e a real strike in the Murchie mine;

7—The CIO pickets claim a constitutional right to deprive others of their constitutional rights. Their real grievance is not that law and order broke down but that law and order did not break down when they did their best to break it down;

8—Peace and order prevail in Nevada county, and none of the complaintants or their friends are being molested or deprived of any rights.

BIGGEST TROUT

Ray Garnier of Nevada City brought in the largest trout Sunday, the big rainbow beauty weighing five and a half pounds dressed. He caught it near Downieville on the R. J. Conroy place.

STOCKTON HILL

Six men are employed at Stockton Hill mine south of Grass Valley. New machinery has been installed until the property is now well equipped. It is reported sinking is to be done to develop ore.

TRIAL OF RIOT ACCUSED TO BE RESUMED MAY 23

With only five peremptory challenges remaining to the defense, trial was adjourned yesterday afternoon, in the case of the people versus Henry Yuen and others, charged with rioting, until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The regular venire of 160, chosen the first of the year, had been exhausted. Of those reporting for jury duty about twenty could not be found by the subpoena servers, had passed away, were ill, or had moved out of the county, so that actually approximately 140 prespecttive juoors were examined.

The coroner will now be asked to summon a special venire of 150 persons to appear for jury duty next Monday morning. This procedure must be followed because the sheriff is disqualified due to the fact that he is the complaining witness in the case against the five defendants, Henry Yuen, Peter Zrdich, James Vassion, Roy Staton and C. E. Circle.

George Anderson, attorney for the defendants, and District Attorney Vernon Stoll are each allowed 35 peremptory challenges, 10 for the regular allotment, and in the case of several defendants, five for each of them.

GLEE CLUB GIVES ROTARY TREAT

The Yuba City and Marysville Men's Glee club last evening entertained the Nevada City Rotary club at a "ladies night" dinner in the National Hotel. Led by Ralph van Courtright, the glee men rendered a delightful program of songs which everyone present greatly enjoyed. Mrs. van Courtright played the accompaniments for the singers. At the close of the evening, the Rotarians, their wives and guests gave the singers a rising vote of thanks.

William P. Lee, civil engineer of the forest service, was welcomed into Rotary membership.

Approximately 75 Rotarians, their ladies, and their guests enjoyed the dinner and program.

NEVADA CITY HAS FINE AIR MAIL DISPLAYS

Postmaster Betty Martin West secured a stamp and placed a cachet on all outgoing air mail letters this week the slogan being "Nevada City Calif., Quartz Gold Mining Center of the World."

During the week several stamp exhibits and posters have been placed in windows of business houses in the city making a display that any city may well be proud of.

Colley's Confectionery carries two tiny planes by Billie Kilroy. Posters were noted in Hitchens and Jennings stores and the Sierra Cafe, Foley's Confectionery also has a neat display.

Both bakeries have pastry displays. Kopps Bakery has a candy air mail letter to "Mr. and Mrs. Public" the striped border and other colorings are quite attractive. Peases Bakery placed a white candy air plane on top of a prettily decorated cake with flags and coat of arms carrying a patriotic note.

The Postoffice and National Hotel each display covers that are unique. W. H. Griffth, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has received a number of air mail letters from different places and sent them through the mail for the special cachet.

Mrs. Clara Scarfe has an attractive exhibit of covers in the Lace House several being United States and the Philippine air mail.

The Style Shop has neatly arranged a group of exhibits for the following: Misses Marilyn Jean Lee and Jo Anne Lee, air mails and coronations, Miss Betty O'Connor, coronations and Bill Hullender, United States stamps, and Bob Shaughnessey a neat plane poster.

Grammar school children supplied many airplane posters for windows in the business district. They were noted in the Keystone Meat Market, National Meat Market, Cardinal Store, Bank of America, Nevada City Drug Store. Billy Kilroy, high school student, who is an enthusiastic plane builder, also has two pretty little models in the William Home window in the Lace House. H. P. Davis mining man and author who has some outstanding flight pictures and articles pertainig to the trips in Columbia and Haiti has a display in the Nugget office window.

Monthly Payroll of Mines Now $377,700

Another increase in mine employment is noted as a result of the survey completed by the Nevada City Nugget for May. There are now 2,519 men employed in Nevada county mines as compared with 2,491 last month. The monthly payroll now stands at $377,700. Increases in working forces are noted in the Golden Center, Idaho Maryland and Mt. Vernon mines. Properties which have resumed operations are Black Swan and French Corral gravel mines, and Kentucky Ridge and Siberian quartz mines. The following reports of mining operations have been received:

SLIGER MINE

The Mountain Copper Company, Ltd., is reported to have relinquished an option on the Sliger mine east of Auburn. The company has been operated as the Jardine Unit. The mine contains excellent deposits in the ledge in places running from 30 to 52 feet in width. Recovery values average about $11. The Mt. Copper company sunk the main shaft an additional 300 feet from the 1100 foot level. Elliott Syms, Nevada City engineer, is at the Sliger mine.

BLACK SWAN

It is expected about six weeks will be required to unwater a large hydraulic mining pond at the old Black Swan mine on Mooney Flat, two miles from Smartville. In a two years' operation about $100,000 was taken out years ago. Plans call for a ball mill concentrator and a canvas table instead of sulice box system of early days. Capital from California, Idaho and Nevada is being used to reopen the property. J. R. Moffat of Nevada is in charge.

PLUMBAGO MINE

There are 18 men employed at the Plumbago mine near Alleghany. The mill is treating ore two shifts. Sinking is progressing from the 1200 foot level. The road to the Plumbago is still partly closed by snow. There are several inches on the McKillican grade and on May first snow was 13 feet deep at the Conners ranch.

ARCTIC MINE

Walter Merrigan, mill wright is supervising construction of buildings and erection of a 100 ton daily capacity mill at the Arctic mine in the Washington district. Development work last winter contacted a new vein which is about as wide as the first and carries the same grade of paying ore. L. F. Utter and associates of Los Angeles took over the property last fall. Martin VanBerg of Nevada City was one of the former owners of the property.

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	405	$60,750
North Star	274	41,100
Pennsylvania	108	16,200
Murchie	134	21,100
Zeibright	134	21,100
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	247	37,050
Idaho	461	69,150
Bullion	42	6,000
Lava Cap		
Banner		
Central	260	39,000
Bradley		
Spanish	35	5,250
Others		
Golden Center	130	22,500
Norambaugua	30	4,500
Spring Hill	15	2,150
Great Northern	20	3,000
Stockton Hill	6	900
Hot Water	3	450
Gracey	4	600
Mountaineer	14	2,100
Greystone	2	300
Mt. Vernon	9	1,350
Kentucky Ridge	5	750
Siberian	3	450
PLACERS		
Atlas	15	2,150
Middle Yuba	7	1,050
Omega	50	7,500
McKenzie	3	450
Shovel Placers	40	6,000
Relief Hill	4	600
Deer Creek	14	2,100
Lopez	4	600
Buckeye Placer	5	450
Black Swan	5	750
French Corral	12	1,800
TOTAL	2,491	$377,700

JUDGE TUTTLE CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Judge Raglan Tuttle yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election to the post of Superior Judge of Nevada County. For more than twelve years Judge Tuttle has served on the local bench, being first appointed to the superior court by Gocernor Richardson, when Judge George L Jones resigned. He has been twice elected and now appeals to the electorate to continue him in office.

The record of Judge Tuttle on the superior court bench has been notable in several respects. As a matter of course all members of the judiciary are expected to be, and usualy are, absolutely impartial and unbiased in conduct of their office. It is an attribute of Judge Tuttle, however, that has won more than local renown. The State Judicial council, in selecting judges to try cases in other counties that for one reason or another attracted statewide and even national attention, have often assigned Judge Tuttle to preside. One trial which was particularly in the headlines some months ago was that of a half dozen dynamiters arrested and tried in Modesto.

The conduct of the trial under Judge Tuttle was so exemplary from every standpoint, including the legal standpoint, that though much money and notable legal talent was employed and every step bitterly contested, the appeals to higher courts invariably resulted in the judgment of the lower court being sustained.

In the years that Judge Tuttle and his family have lived in Nevada County they have made a host of friends who are glad that he will again be a candidate.

C. OF C. WORKS FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

President Fred E. Conner presided at an enthusiastic meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night.

The proposed new $80,000 post office for Nevada City was the chief topic of interest and the following resolution was sent to Congressman Harry L. Englebright:

Hon. Harry L. Englebright,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr.Englebright:

You will be interested to learn that at our very enthusiastic meeting tonight a resolution was adopted to thank you for your untiring interest in the proposed new $80,000 postoffice building for Nevada City, also to thank you in advance for your further interest to the end of seeing that the project will be completed.

Very truly yours,
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.
By Fred E. Conner, President.
W. H. Griffith, Secretary.

The Chamber hopes to enlist the support of the civic bodies and fraternal organizations of the community to communicate with Congressman Englebright and urge his continued effort to obtain the postoffice appropriation.

A. B. Adams who is reopening the Kentucky Ridge mine in the Newtown district southwest of Nevada City, is installing an adequate milling and recovery plant. Necessary adjustments are being made on tests run of ore.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE .... Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Women Don't Like It

Housewives are generally accustomed to thrift in their own households. Perhaps that is why several thousand wives have joined a recently started "revolt" against a continuation of the national policy of waste and wild spending in Washington.

Two women in a small New York community, neither of them active in politics, started the unorganized rebellion against Federal spending. They were simply alarmed at the ever mounting cost of living caused by increased taxation of all goods and foodstuffs they had to buy, so they drew up a petition to their Congressman. Within 24 hours after their petition was made public approximately 30,000 other housewives had joined in the protest, and now women's groups throughout the country have taken up the cudgel to command respectful attention from the spenders in the Capital.

Any legislator whose own observation has not taught him, may learn from history that women's "revolutions" are formidable and likely to accomplish what they set out to do.—Contributed.

Ready To Spend For New Jobs If-

The American chemical industry, third largest of all manufacturing industries in the United States, has made known that $100,000,000 is available for plant expansion and new employment if the industry can be sure that it will be free from government interference.

Last year $100,000,000 was spent for developing new products but the spending rate for 1938 is about 20 per cent of that amount. It is not that money is not available, the American Chemical Society, in convention session at Dallas, Texas, reports, but simply that investors balk at putting money into industrial operations when there is continued regulation of the business man's activities — and threats of more dominance.

One hundred million dollars would mean a great many jobs for men now unemployed—jobs paying far better wages and bringing more morale to an unemployed household than relief wages—if allowed to go to work.

The government need only to assure investors and business men that profits are not to be confiscated by the tax collector and that business men instead of government theorists will be allowed to run businesses.—Contributed.

WAGE EARNERS HAVE BENEFITED UNDER MERRIAM

SACRAMENTO, May 19. — Governor Frank F. Merriam's administration has presented workers more than $1,000,000 during the last five years.

This was the statement made in a report today by Director T. A. Reardon of the department of industrial relations.

Delinquent or disputed wage collections for California working people during Governor Merriam's administration amounted to $1,075,459.

Collection of these wages, Reardon pointed out, is but one part of a three-point program long ago designed by the governor. The program included:

1. Full collection of all wages due workers.
2. Building up an adequate compensation fund so workers injured upon their jobs might receive cash help.
3. A safety program to prevent accidents to workers.

"Along all three lines, the program has been a success," Reardon said. "During the years from 1933 to 1937, inclusive, $5,745,522 was paid to policy holders, a larger portion of dividends to premiums.

"In 1933, the fund had more than 18,000 policy-holders with a total premium of $4,233,811. By 1937, there were more than 35,000 policy-holders with premiums income in excess of $10,000,000.

"To get at the cause for industrial accidents, the governor asked that a study be made of each case to the end that methods of reduction and final elimination of accidents might be decided upon. That the plan has been effective, the cold statistics clearly reveal.

"The insistence of Governor Merriam for careful inspection work of elevators, boilers and air tanks is one of the reasons for establishment of California's outstanding industrial safety record."

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO JOIN WITH COLFAX

Sunday evening, the Nevada City Epworth League goes to Colfax to put on a program there. Laura Price vice president of the local league will have charge of the event. Phil Angove and Melvin Clark, delegates to the Model Youth Legislature from Nevada City will give their "echo" talks. Nevada County was represented in this legislature by four students. Assemblyman Angove and Clark of Nevada City; Foster of Grass Valley ,and Nile of the Placer-Nevada-Placer alliance.

An institute club is being formed by Barbara Phariss, fifth vice president to prepare for institute, which will be held in Humboldt area this summer.

WINS GOOD POST

Miss Adele Joerschke member of the class of 1937 of the Nevada City high school and the class of 1938 of the Mt. St. Mary's business school of Grass Valley, has been employed by the Carveth Insurance agency of this city. Miss Joerschke was second highest in her high school graduating class of 63 and has been awarded the 140 word a minute shorthand-transcription medal at Mt. St. Marys.

Leslie Orzalli purchased the Joe Muscardini home on Coyote street about a week ago and with his wife moved into the new home several days ago.

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Forest Covers Old Diggings Scar

H. M. L. Jr.

The hydraulic diggings near Dutch Flat are pleasant to see. Small pines and manzanita have grown there since the monitors tore away the hills. The clay is tan colored, tinged with pink that shades into crimson at the top of the cliffs, where it makes sharp contrast to the green grass and shrubbery of the hilltops. The vista of pinkish tailings mounds covered with young trees and framed by the towering reddish cliffs, is a charming sight. It is a relief and a joy in contrast to the arid grey placer scars of other districts.

The luxuriant growth that is healing the hydraulic pits near Dutch Flat is symbolic of the spirit of beauty that seems to emanate from the whole countryside, and from the little village of Dutch Flat; itself. The forest gradually returning to the area from which is was driven by ravaging monitors embodies a silent remonstrance to the greed of men for gold and hustling prosperity. The quiet that is part of the town of Dutch Flat is not broken, but is enhanced a thousandfold by the calls of many birds and the gurgling of two little brooks that meander through the town. These escastic sounds embroider the golden near-silence of Dutch Flat until it is a beautiful contrast with the clamor and hustle of cities, and as meaningful as is the green growth slowly reclaiming the hydraulic scars.

Dutch Flat pleases the eye as much as its beautiful liquid sounds please the ear. An excellent asphalt road leads down to the flat, a mile from the main Colfax-Tahoe highway. The first indication that the road is entering Dutch Flat is given by the groves of immense poplars, sparkling in the sun as the breezes ruffle the leaves. At the foot of one of the poplar groves is a heap of debris rapidly sinking into the ground and being covered with greenery. That heap is the only relic of the once populous and squalid Chinese camp there.

Near the outskirts of town is the mansion of a thread magnate who has come to Dutch Flat to spend his days in peace The grounds are gardened; replete with graceful landscaping and swimming pool. The road past the rich man's home becomes an aisle between rows of magnificent pine trees as it approaches Dutch Flat. The hilly little town seems to have been miraculously preserved exactly as it was just after the hydraulic boom subsided sixty years ago. It has not been deserted as have the towns on the San Juan Ridge. The winding lanes, molded by hills much like those of Nevada City, are still in use. The many white frame houses, with their grey shutters, wide porches, shingled roofs with "ginger bread" on the eaves, and white picket fences with gates of iron grill works, have been preserved intact. There are fewer of them, of course, than there were in the boom days, but there are no unoccupied ruins in the town.

Dutch Flat does not have a group of deserted crumbling buildings as do many of the towns described here. It is a remnant of the past, intriguing because it is so completely alien in appearance to the live mining towns of the Sierras. The only visible indication that the village is not actually existing in the eighties of the last century is a occasional motor car. Even the little business section remains precisely as it must have been when the gold fever left Dutch Flat. An old store, bare of advertisement, or new-fangled wares, does a drowsy business. A single quiet beer parlor quenches the town's thirst, a task which once required the services of fifteen busy saloons.

Lombardy poplars have appeared in these descriptions of mining towns before. Always they are tall and dignified and beautiful; usually they are old. The two rows of poplars that border the main business street of Dutch Flat are the tallest, oldest, and most beautiful this writer has ever seen. Beneath them is a large three story hotel building with two railed balconies and many bay windows. It is dwarfed by the great trees, as is the Odd Fellows' Hall with spacious balcony and huge iron doors that have been steadily in use since 1858. This main street, flanked by the magnificent poplars, is more beautiful than any other street in the little mining towns in this part of the Sierra Nevadas.

The fertile soil which has nurtured the Lombardy poplars to grandeur has given plentiful nourishment to other growing things. The residential section is shaded by huge oaks, locusts, pine and birch trees and the banks of the gurgling brooks are hidden by masses of wild blackberry bushes. The gardens of the two-story frame houses are sometimes a little wild and weedy, but white and lavender lilacs, bleeding hearts, and snapdragons bloom amidst the weeds.

The key to the preservation of this town long after its chief source of income was outlawed by the anti-hydraulic legislation of 1875, is in its abundant water supply. Cheap water makes possible the over-luxuriant gardens that press against the picket fences. Water supplied the poplars with strength to attain the mighty growth that so awes and delights visitors. It makes possible the several swimming pools that attract the summer vacationists who are now perhaps the economic backbone of this captivating hamlet.

JOAN GRANT INSPIRES LEAGUE CONTEST

Last week, Rev. Buckner and the Nevada City Epworth League received a letter from Joan Grant, formerly of this city, who is now attending school in New York City. Miss Grant has suggested a contest based on the California Crusaders contest held every year. She has asked some members of the local Epworth League to write a theme of "Christianity—and what it means to me." The themes will be read a week from Sunday evening. The best one will be selected by the group. Miss Grant's theme, which she will send sometime next week, will be read by Miss Jean Hawkins, counselor. Others who have entered the contest are: Ruth Godfrey, Jean Martz, Phil Angove, Alice Graham, Fred Garrison, Melvin Clark, Clifford Hoff.

BORN

At Nevada City, Nevada county, May 16, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Turner, of Camptonville, a son.

STORK BRINGS DAUGHTER

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheck of Nevada street, Nevada City, Tuesday, May 17, a daughter. Mr. Scheck is bookkeeper at the Murchie mine.

LOT IS PURCHASED

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Childs purchased a lot from Mrs. E. Lutz on upper Nevada street about a month ago and last week contractors started erection of a modern five room house. A garage will be built in the rear when the house is completed. The frame work is practically all up and the buildings should be prett well shaped by the end of this week.

MT. VERNON MINES

The collar of the shaft is being repaired and preparations are being made to install a mill at the Mt. Vernon mines or old Kirkham property north of Nevada City. Several months were spent prospecting the property. It is understood machinery is being brought from near Placerville to install on the property. Nine men are employed.

YOU WIN, DEAR, WE'LL GO TO THE CIRCLE MEETING INSTEAD

They are far above the average—he has just received a promotion—she runs the home intelligently and smoothly—both take an active and leading part in community affairs. In short, they are typical members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft. They and their fellow Circle members have learned an important lesson, for behind the fellowship and sociability of their happy gatherings lies the security of protection through low-cost insurance on standard legal reserve contracts.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, established for more than forty years, welcome to membership forward-looking men and women of character.

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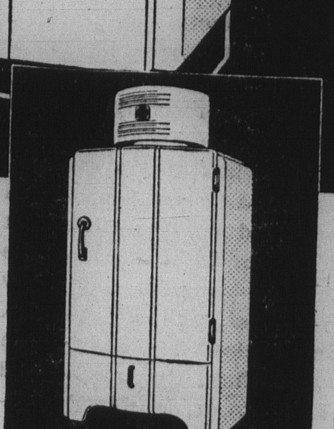
Faster Freezing
Longer Life



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Phone 122
Grass Valley

THE Rexall DRUG STORE . .
for lowest prices in town

5 Fluid Oz. Size Bottle Elkay's
White Shoe Cleaner
Quickly cleans all types of white shoes. Does not rub off. Goes on smoothly. Dries fast and white.
25c
A REXALL PRODUCT

Pack of 12 Rexall
SEDETS
25c
A new relief of pain for women's periodic ailment.
A REXALL PRODUCT

8 oz. size Rexall
Iron, Liver and Bone Marrow Comp.
$1.00
A tonic for treatment of simple or nutritional anemia.
A REXALL PRODUCT

R. E. HARRIS
The Rexall Drug Store
PHONE 100

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

EUGENE TUCKER TO GO TO SOUTH AFRICA

Eugene H. Tucker, University of Nevada graduate, who resides in Nevada City, will leave in a few weeks for South Africa to take a position as an electrical engieer for a gold mining company 100 miles from Captown. Tucker graduated from the university in 1930 and since then has been connected with the Murchie mine at Nevada City, owned by the Newmont Mining interests. The same interests are developing the South Africa project.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and son Bruce, of Cordelia, are visiting Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Lulu Jones, and other relatives in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing had as week end guests Mrs. Ewing's nieces, Mrs. George Moore of Orland and Mrs. Jack Sawyer and two children of Willows.

Max Solaro, city fire truck driver, is painting the large letters, "City hall" in front of the big new building in gold. This will make the name stand out more clearly.

NO REAL RELIEF FOR BILLIONS SO FAR EXPENDED

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

What's wrong with relief?

That something is vitally wrong is self-evident.

And if current relief costs were being paid in direct taxes, instead of being defrayed in large part by huge borrowings which must be paid at some later day when the nation has exhausted its credit, the unsoundness of present relief policies would be even more glaringly and painfully apparent.

California farmers, together with other producing, hard-working classes, whose future earnings are being mortgaged to pay the terrific dole indebtedness now being accumulated, have urgent need to ponder the question: "Where are we going with relief?"

President Roosevelt, a few weeks ago, asked Congress for work relief appropriations totaling more than THREE BILLION DOLLARS. But most appalling is the fact that during the so-called recovery period—when business spurted ahead and unemployment declined—the relief burden declined only slightly.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, testifying before a congressional committee, gave the following estimates of the number of persons receiving relief or benefiting under the various emergency programs:

March, 1933	20,500,000
March, 1934	19,890,000
March, 1935	19,617,000
March, 1936	17,431,000
March, 1937	13,723,000

The estimate for March, 1937, however, does not include recipients qualified for relief under the National Youth Administration, CCC, PWA, Resettlement Administration, etc,, nor does it include 1,600,000 persons receiving benefits under the Social Security Act.

If these are added, the total number actually on relief as of March, last year, was more than 16,000,000—or only about 20 per cent less than the worst period of the depression, despite the fact that there has been a decline of over 40 per cent in unemployment.

Certain conclusions are inescapable. One is that relief and government works programs are more attractive than private employment! The government pays better!

And looking at the record there is confirmation of this analysis. For example: The average hourly earnings of all workers on WPA projects increased from 41.3 cents in January 1936, to 51.5 cents in January, 1937. The Department of Labor, in its 1936 report, compared average entrance rates for common labor (men) in 20 industries in the nine largest cities of the country. And in only three cities did the wage scale in private employment exceed the WPA rate!

The Bureau of Labor Statistics furnishes additional corroborative evidence. In the construction industry, wages paid on public works projects are higher than those paid on private projects.

So much for the CAUSE. Now for EFFECT. From July, 1935, to June 30, 1936, the Public Employment Service found jobs in private employment for 196,284 relief recipients, but in the same period it placed 943,645 non-relief applicants in private jobs. Yet more than half the total applicants for jobs were relief recipients. The inescapable inference is that the majority of those on relief refused work — because the wage scale wasn't as attractive as Uncle Sam's bounty!

What's wrong with relief?

One of the primary flaws in the relief structure is that the government's "star boarders" have found life so attractive that they refuse jobs which other workmen are glad to get. As a consequence it is now conservatively estimated that THERE ARE 10,000,000 PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES WHO HAVE BECOME PERMANENT WARDS OF GOVERNMENT—and who will never be returned to private employment unless drastic action is taken to make hard work preferable to make-work or unless the country again enters an era of peak prosperity with booming payrolls.

There is no thought of condemning all relief recipients. Many, undoubtedly, are desperately anxious to become self-supporting. But far too many others—due to unwise relief policies—have lost the incentive to work. And what does it cost? The federal government alone, from July, 1932 to June, 1937, spent $13,822,9988,817 for direct and work relief and public works projects. It is time for the taxpayer to ponder;

Clement Organ, who is attending St. Mary's College in San Francisco has returned to his home in Nevada City for the summer vacation.

CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERVISOR

WARREN ODELL

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF

CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for Sheriff, of Nevada Coutyn, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR

R. N. McCORMACK
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR

FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE

RAGLAN TUTTLE

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Assessor, Nevada County at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

JOHN E. NETTELL

Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

HOLMES TO HEAD SEAWELL RACE IN NEV. COUNTY

A. M. Holmes of Nevada City was announced today as general chairman of the Nevada County campaign of Senator J. L. (Jerry) Seawell for lientenant governor.

Associated with him will be Dave Carbona of Truckee, supervising activities in the eastern portion of the county, and Eben Smart of Grass Valley for the western portion.

Acceptance of appointment by these men marked the launching of Senator Seawell's campaign in earnest. Similar committees are being organized in each of California's 58 counties.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

CAMPTONVILLE, May 19.—David Church was honored on his 14th birthday by a party given by his mother Mrs. Richard R .Pfiffer at their home on Jackson street, Tuesday evening. Classmates of the youth were invited and the evening was spent in playing games suitable for the occasion. Refreshments were served and greatly enjoyed by youthful appetites.

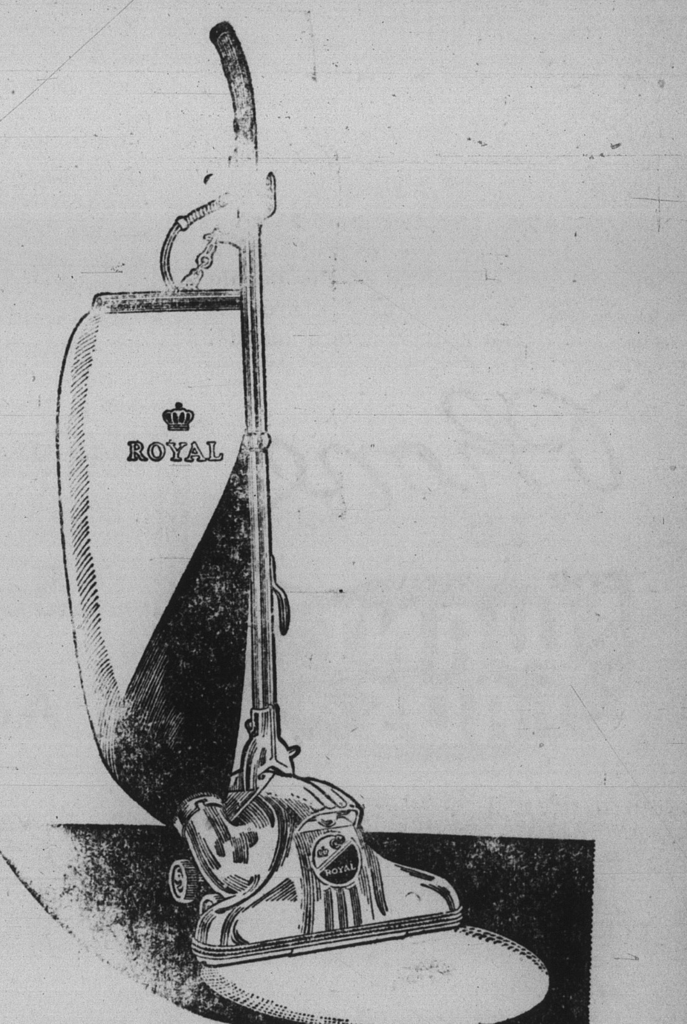
The following were in attendance, Warren Pauly, Leland Pauly, Bobby Cassano, Teddy Tabler, Fred Butz, Cynthia Church, Harriet Church, Virginia Church and David Church.

HI GIRLS MODEL WEDDING GOWNS

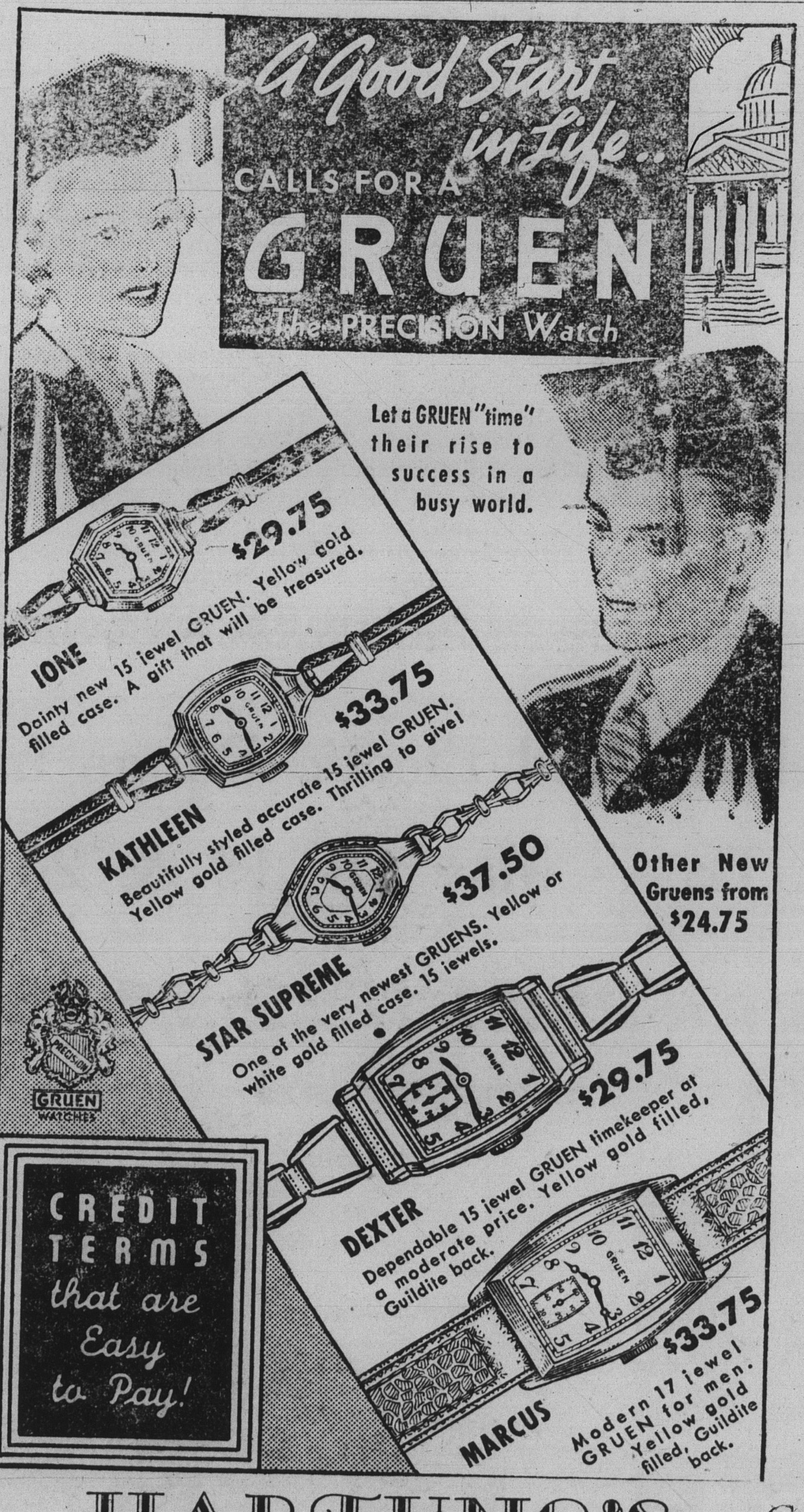
Wednesday evening a number of high school girls modeled wedding dresses for a program by the Native Daughters given in honor of the mothers. One of the dresses dated back to 1850, the newest being 1930. The dresses were very attractive, and both the girls and the audience enjoyed them. The program also included a vocal solo by Mrs. Hawke, an accordian solo by Alberta Bolton and a vocal solo by Madge Pianezzi. The program was followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Leland Smith and sister, Miss Mavis Caldwell of Sacramento motored to Alturas Thursday where they will spend the coming week end with their mother and other relatives.

See The New
ROYAL
At The
Homecraft Institute



DISPLAYED AND SOLD BY
DeBERRY'S
120 E. Main Street Grass Valley


A Good Start in Life..
CALLS FOR A
GRUEN
The PRECISION Watch
Let a GRUEN "time" their rise to success in a busy world.
IONE $29.75
Dainty new 15 jewel GRUEN. Yellow gold filled case. A gift that will be treasured.
KATHLEEN $33.75
Beautifully styled accurate 15 jewel GRUEN. Yellow gold filled case. Thrilling to give!
STAR SUPREME $37.50
One of the very newest GRUENS. Yellow or white gold filled case. 15 jewels.
DEXTER $29.75
Dependable 15 jewel GRUEN timekeeper at a moderate price. Yellow gold filled, Guildite back.
MARCUS $33.75
Modern 17 jewel GRUEN for men. Yellow gold filled, Guildite back.
Other New Gruens from $24.75
GRUEN WATCHES
CREDIT TERMS that are Easy to Pay!

HARTUNG'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
124 MILL STREET—GRASS VALLEY

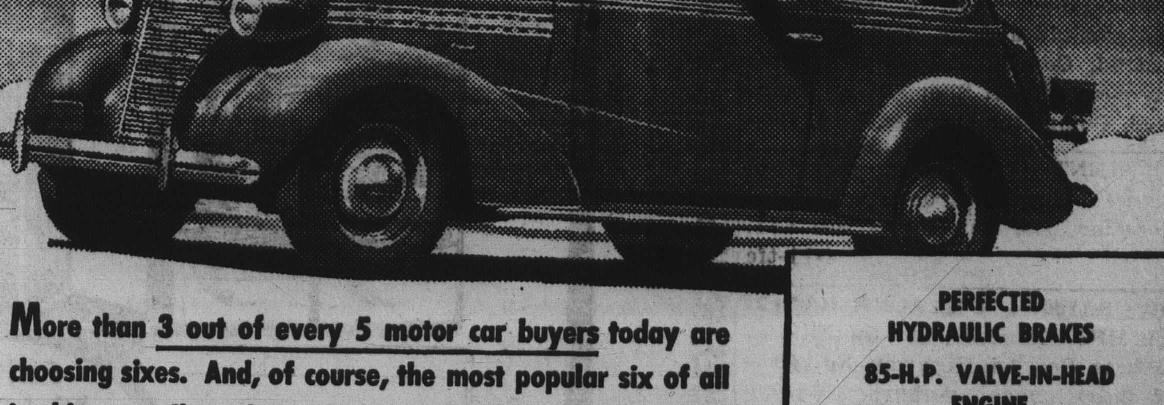
GROCERIES

TUNA Can	19c
VEGETABLE SALAD Can	16c
LIMA BEANS Can	15c
IXL ENCHILADAS Can	9c
WHEATIES Two for	24c
CORN FLAKES 3 for	21c
MARSHMALLOWS One pound	20c
POW WOW Two cans	19c
BROWN SUGAR Package	9c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

CHEVROLET

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF SIXES BUILDING THE SIX SUPREME



More than 3 out of every 5 motor car buyers today are choosing sixes. And, of course, the most popular six of all is this new Chevrolet—the Six Supreme! Discriminating people prefer it because of its high quality . . . because of its great value . . . because it's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features!

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*
ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
*On Master De Luxe models only.

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"
MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO.
GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Governor's Commission

(Continued from Page One)

stock, kindly, hospitable, generous and law abiding, save as hereinafter stated. Nevada county had always been peaceful and, with one minor exception some time in the year 1929, there have never been any labor troubles or strikes or other disturbances of that nature until the year 1937.

It appears that during the last three or four years, by reason of economic pressure elsewhere the population of these communities was augmented by the coming into them of numerous citizens and persons from outside places, seeking employment. These were made welcome by the residents of Nevada county and were successful in their quest and did find employment in gainful occupations, many of them becoming workers in various mines of the county. Peaceful conditions continued until the occurrences hereinafter mentioned.

In Nevada county there has been and is now an independent union organization of mine workers, known as the Mine Workers Protective league, unaffiliated with any national labor organization.

There are approximately 2400 miners working as such in Nevada county, of which 1300 were members of the said miners' league. In March, 1937, local 283 was organized by CIO with a charter roll of 120 members. The disturbances hereinafter mentioned arose out of the competition for supremacy between the old mine workers' league and the newly created local 283.

By and large, the overwhelming support and sympathy of the people of Nevada County was in favor of the established mine workers' league. As matters progressed, irrespective of the reasons therefor, hostility and bitterness developed against local 283. The public officials of the county, sensitive to the settled sentiment of the population shared the general feeling against local 283.

In January, 1938, as a result of differences between the management of the Murchie mines, located a short distance from Nevada City, and members of the local 283, the latter union effected a strike. Public sentiment was further aroused against local 283 because of the following facts in connection with the launching of said strike. There were about 240 miners employed at the Murchie. Of these 240, 70 or 80 were members of local 283, and of these 70 or 80 members, between 35 and 40 were present at the meeting at which the question of strike was submitted. Of these 35 to 40 members present at said meeting, about 25 voted for the strike and 10 to 15 against. No strike, however, was dclared at that time. Instead, the question of whether the strike should actually be inaugurated was left to the decision of the executive committee of local 283.

In January, 1938, the Murchie mine discharged eight miners belonging to local 283 because, so it was claimed, they engaged in CIO activities. The executive committee of local 283 claimed unfair and unjust discrimination and thereupon said executive committee of lacal 283 put into effect the strike which had been voted in the previous September. The executive committee determined then to put the strike into effect upon the vote so to do of the said eight discharged members.

This further aroused the hostility of the citizenry of Nevada county against local 283.

Local 283 established a picket line against the Murchie mine on January 14, 1938, and on the morning of January 15, 1938, the picket line consisted of about 150 men, causing a complete shut-down of the mine.

On January 20, 1938, at which time there were about 60 or 70 in the picket line, a fight occurred at the picket line near the Murchie mine at the place hereinafter described and six of the picketers were arrested. They were indicted and their cases are now pending and ready for trial in the superior court of Nevada county. Since January 20, 1938, the Murchie mine has been in continuous operation. Local 283 continued to maintain a picket line until April 4, 1938.

The foregoing recitals make the background for the instant inquiry.

On April 4, 1938, a group of workers of the Murchie mine, not members of local 283, attacked the picket captain of local 283 and forcibly took his camera from him, tore down the tent theretofore put up by local 283, and demanded that the picket line be removed. Some deputy sheriffs were present at the occurrences, as was also the manager of the Murchie mine. Complaint was made to the district attorney, but no action was taken.

On April 5, 1938 about 4 p. m. a fight occurred between a Murchie miner and one of the pickets. Later the same day, about 6 p. m. an attack on local 283 picket line took place. These fights all occurred at thejunction of the county road known as Red Dog road, from which entrance to the Murchie mine is made. Some time in the afternoon of April 5, 1938, about 350 men assembled at a place popularly known as the Plaza, which is the junction of two public streets in Nevada City. They organized themselves, and in regular formation went up to the aforesaid junction where local 283 picket line was established.

The picket line was about 60 or 70 in number having been secretly reinforced by sympathizers or fellow members of local 283 from Boca and from the Lava Cap mine. A number of deputy sheriffs had been and were then stationed at the scene about 125 yards away, badges displayed and armed. The pickets were then warned by their leader to be peaceful and do nothing that would in any way cause or provoke an attack. The mob, through their leader, demanded that the picket line disperse.

The pickets were abused, some one cried out "We've got them now, surround them." and without much further delay the crowd attacked the pickets with clubs and other weapons of similar nature. The deputy sheriffs stood by and did nothing to prevent this. As a result of this affray about a dozen members of local 283 were severely beaten and later treated at the Landis hospital at Grass Valley for multiple lacerations of the scalp, broken ribs and injuries to other members of the human body. Two of them were hospitalized for one day.

Some time that same night, local 283 meeting place or hall, which consists of a small store in Nevada City, was by persons unknown forcibly broken into, entered, and the property of local 283, such as tables, chairs, desk, typewriter, mimeograph machine, and records, were wrecked, and papers, files and documents scattered about. Local 283 was lessee for period of one year of said premises.

About 5 a. m. April 6, 1938, about sixteen members of local 283 were inside their hall. A number of deputy sheriffs appeared and demanded that they come out. The men refused. Thereupon a tear gas bomb was shot through the glass door as a result of which and upon demand of the deputy sheriffs, the members of local 283 came out with their hands up in the air. The deputy sheriffs took them to the county jail at the courthouse. There they were confined from eight to 12 hours. This arrest was made without the service of any writ, process, or other official document. No charge was placed against them. Upon being asked what the charge was, the officials gave no information. Some of the men were fingerprinted. Two rifles had been taken into the hall by members of local 283 that morning prior to the time the tear gas bomb was shot through the door.

Following the incarceration of these men, an angry crowd gathered about the jail. To protect the lives and safety of the prisoners the sheriff moved them from a lower to a higher floor in the jail.

That night the sheriff took the secretary of the local 283 and several others of its leaders then under arrest to Colfax on instructions to leave the town. This he did for their safety and protection.

A number of other leaders of local 283, both in Grass Valley and Nevada City, were menaced by various persons and groups and were threatened with violence if they did not leave the county and never come back. A number of these leaders under compulsion of these threats to leave Nevada county, went to Sacramento where they remained until the present hearing. They came back under the protection of the governor of the state, who placed them under the escort of the state highway patrol.

The foregoing recital is based upon the showing made on behalf of local 283. On April 19, 1938, local 283 commenced an action in the district court of the United States at San Francisco, No. 1316-L through Attorey Herbert Resner, praying for an injunction against all the public officials of Nevada county aforesaid and other, and approximately 1000 additional defendants who are residents of Nevada county and officials of the Murchie mine, charging a conspiracy among all said defendants and based upon the various matters and transactions herein involved. Because of the filing of said suit on the day of the opening of the hearings herein, the city attorney upon the conclusion of complainant's showing, stated that the filing of said action constituted a serious embarrassment to the presentation of the case of the accused and for that reason concluded to offer no testimony.

The commission's conclusion from the foregoing is that during the week beginning April 4, 1938, law and order in Nevada county broke down and the members of the CIO local 283 were not afforded protection.

Respectfully submitted,
I. M. GOLDEN, Chairman.
NATHAN F. COOMBS,
THOMAS E. HORGAN,
FRAZIER REID,
CHAUNCEY TRAMUTOLO.

WARREN ODELL IS CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR

Warre Odell, well known farmer who has made his home on McCourtney road for more than a generation yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of county supervisor of the fourth district. Four years ago Mr. Odell was a candidate and came within three or four votes of winning. Since that time many of those who opposed him have expressed regret that they did not support him.

Mr. Odell has been one of the leaders in farm organizations since he attained his majority. He has made a success of farming and has made many staunch friends through his integrity and the spirit of helpfulness which motivates all his relations with neighbors and those with whom he comes in contact.

He offers the tax payers the same ability, thorough honesty and business talent that has made his private life a success. He believes wholeheartedly in an economical and efficient administration of the county's business and pledges himself to give it to Nevada County tax payers if he is elected.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Essick dredge outfit. Complete. Reasonable. See Brooks at the Forty-Niner Bar. North San Juan. 5-163tc

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—3-rooms and bath, washroom and garage. Ground for flowers and lawn. Shade trees. A quiet place with plenty freedom. Rent only $18.00 per month. Phone 234-J or see Ludwig Netz, Factory Street, Nevada City. 5-131tc

CANARIES

WHITE, CINNAMON, YELLOW. GREEN Rollers and Warblers. Some as low as 50c. Also Zebra Finches $1.50 pair. Cages and all bird supplies. Apply at BIRD BUS. Located on Main Street. Open 9 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. 5-6-3tp

FOR SALE

MAN'S STEEL BICYCLE, new brakes, new fenders, and accessories. A steal at $8.50. 210 Main street, Merchandise Exchange. 5-7-1tp

FOR SALE—500 chick coal oil brooder. Never been used. Cost much more, a bargain at $8.50. 210 Main Street, Merchandise Exchange. 5-71tc

HOBBYISTS, LONELY FOLKS, Join select, national hobby guild. Interesting, worthwhile friends. Write R. Randolph, care 49 Geary St., Room 230, San Francisco.

WANTED—One work horse, 1400 pounds, true and sound, not too old. John Raum, Camptonville, Calif. 5-24tc

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED — With Foley electric sharpener. Keys made and all appliances repaired. Courteous prompt service. Sure-way Fix-It Shop. Phone 346J. 203 Commercial street. 4293tp

FOR RENT — Six room furnished house. Three bedrooms. Central location. For particulars call 521. 4-11-tfc

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

See The New FRIGIDAIRE Refrigertor And Electic Range In Action At The HOMECRAFT INSTITUTE -- May ~~18, 19~~ & 20

CUTS CURRENT COST DEEPER THAN EVER!

FRIGIDAIRE
WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER
Saves More not only on Current, but on Food-Ice-Upkeep!

SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...
or you may not Save at all!

● Why be satisfied with part-way savings? When you buy a refrigerator, be sure that it saves in ALL 4 WAYS ... on current, food, ice, upkeep! Only in this way can you be sure of saving at all. For some refrigerators may save you money in one, two or even three ways ... only to waste it in some "hidden extravagance!"

Why take a chance? Play safe! Come in and see the 1938 Frigidaire with NEW Silent Meter-Miser that saves you more in *every* way there is to save! Saves ALL 4 WAYS ... You see the *Proof* before your eyes, before you buy! See, too, the many marvelous conveniences! Frigidaire's NEWLY-Styled 9-Way Adjustable Interior! NEW "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays throughout! NEW Moisture-Seal Hydrators! NEW Close-Bar Sliding Shelves ... and dozens more exclusive advantages. To be sure of full 1938 value in a refrigerator—SEE FRIGIDAIRE FIRST!

FRIGIDAIRE MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

COME IN!
Listen! TO THE NEW
SILENT METER-MISER

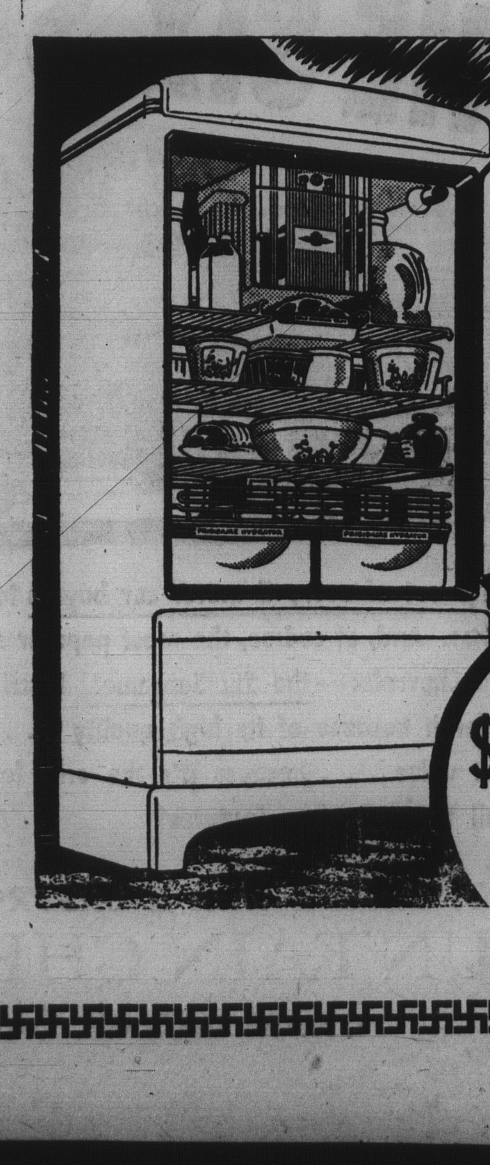
Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run! Simplest refrigerating mechanism *ever* built! Saves up to 25% MORE on electricity than even the current-saving Meter-Miser of 1937. Completely sealed. Automatically oiled and cooled. Comes with 5-Year Protection plan backed by GENERAL MOTORS.

NEW
"DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THEM!

1. Release cubes instantly—Save 20% more ice! Only one lever to lift and cubes are released—2 or a trayful! All-metal for faster, cheaper freezing! No wasteful melting under faucet!

2. Trays come free at finger-touch ... with exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. Every tray, in every model, a Quickube Tray! No other like it! Let us show you PROOF!



PRICES AS LOW AS $124.75 EASY TERMS

See Our 4-WAY SAVING Demonstration

DeBERRY'S
120 EAST MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY

J. M. HAMMILL IS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

J. M. Hammill, who succeeded **Henry Schroeder many years ago, as** county assessor, yesterday announced his intention of entering the race to succeed himself in office, A few months ago Mr. Hammill named Phil Scadden as deputy to suceeed the late Ed Schmidt, and thereby pleased a host of friends, both of his own and Mr. Scadden, formerly postmaster of Nevada City.

In many years of assessing real and persoal property in Nevada County, few indeed have been the protests made to the county board of equalization. His record for fairness runs back to the years he served as deputy himself under the late Henry Schroeder. Under his careful training he now has a staff that maintains a high standard of prompt and efficient service.

In Truckee, Nevada City and Grass Valley, Asessor Hammill has made a wide circle of friends who are pleased that he is again to be a candidate for re-election to office in which he has so long and faithfully served.

FRENCH CORRAL GRAVEL

A. A. Wise of Oakland has installed equipment part of which consists of drag line and **trommel operated** by diesel power. Several changes have been made in an effort to produce higher recovery of gold values.

COUNTY CLERK ENTERS RACE TO SUCCEED SELF

Noble McCormack, county clerk, yesterday declared himself a candidate for re-election at the primary election next August 30. Mr. McCormack has served the county for two terms and his many friends believe that his record for efficient performance of his many and varied duties entitle him to re-election.

The county clerk was born in Gold Flat and has lived all his life in Nevada County, except the years spent in Santa Clara University. He was originally elected without opposition and at the last election, so great was his popularity, he was again unopposed. His friends declare that it is useless for anyone to run against him so long as he wants the office.

The office of county clerk is one of the most exacting of county offices. He is the consultant and ex-officio clerk of the board of supervisors. and he must also keep the records of the superior court. Vital statistics, marriage licenses, and the county relief rolls are only a few of the records which the county clerk must care for. Each year the county clerk must prepare the budget for the board of supervisors and publish it. The manifold duties of the county clerk's office require a man of sound training, education and exact knowledge. The wire circle of friends of Noble McCormack believe he is admirably equipped for his work, and that he should be continued on the job.

JOHN E. NETTELL SEEKS OFFICE OF RECORDER

On the announcement that Sam Clark would not be a candidate for re-election to the office of county recorder, Jack E. Nettell of Grass Valley, Commander of the Hague-Thomas-Heggarty Post of the American Legion, and formerly chief deputy under Sheriff George Carter announced his candidacy.

During his eight year term in the sheriff's office Nettell won a host of friends throughout Nevada County for his fearless performance of his duties. His reputation for integrity and efficiency commended him to many citizens who became acquainted with him during his eight years in sheriff's office.

In recent years Mr. Nettell has followed mining and has occupied posts of responsibility in this calling. As a veteran of the world war he served with distinction and has since maintained a keen interest in all matters and policies in which the veterans are interestd or to which they give their support.

The front of the S. Lee Leiter News Stand, formerly the Preston News Stand, Broad street, is painted a dark green which adds much to the appearance of his building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leiter of the bay district will spend the coming week end with Mr. Leiter's brother, Charles Leiter, and wife in Nevada City.

We Try To Give You 101% Satisfaction

Item	Size	Price
Super-Creamed Digestible CRISCO Shortening	3 pound tin	50c
OXYDOL Granulated Soap	large pkg.	21c
White King Granulated Soap	large pkg.	29c
Paper Towels Scott	Large Roll	3 for 25c

In serving you, we Safeway folks don't just tryto "get by." We want you to be MORE than pleased with the values and service you get at your Eafeway. 101 per cent Satisfaction—that's our motto.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 20TH TO MAY 26TH INCLUSIVE

Egg prices are DOWN! BUY NOW

OOOPS

Breakfast Gems Eggs in cartons, dozen 22c Med. Extras

Nulaid Eggs in cartons dozen .... 28c Lge. Extras

Item	Size	Price
PEAS Small size—large Libbys Fancy	No. 2 can	10c
Grapefruit Juice Plus Brand	No. 2 can	3 for 25c
JELL WELL All Flavors	Reg. pkg.	3½c
PORK AND BEANS Van Camps	pound can	6c
RAISINS Sun Maid Nectars	15 oz. package	8c
PRUNES Sunsweet Medium	2 pound package	15c
MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest lb. cello bag	2 for	25c
DASH Granulated Soap	Large package	45c
CRACKERS Snowflakes	lb. pkg.	16c
MARGARINE Robin Hood	lb. pkg. 2 for	25c
SHRIMP Ready to Eat	Tall 5 oz. can	15c
SUGAR Fine Granulated	10 pounds	48c
MILK Maximum	Tall can 4 for	22c
COFFEE Airway	Pound pkg.	15c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom	49 pound sack	$1.29
CHEESE Meadow Grove	lb.	19c
MARGARINE ALLSWEET—	Lb. pkg.	19c

Get a beautiful "Trump" design glass tumbler for only 1 cent.

Canned Peach Specials

Item	Size	Price
PEACHES Tall Del Monte Halves or Sliced	No. 1 can	11c
PEACHES Del Monte Halves or Sliced	No. 2½ cans	17c
PEACHES Highway Halves	No. 2½ cans 2 for	25c

Item	Size	Price
LUX FLAKES	large pkg.	21c
LUX FLAKES	small pkg.	9c
BEER Brown Derby	11 oz. bottle 4 for (Plus bottle deposit)	25c
SYRUP Sleepy Hollow	pint jug	18c
HOLLY CLEANSER	3 for	13c
GLOBE A-1 FLOUR	49 lb sk	$1.77
CHOCOLATE Ghirardelli Ground	pound can	29c
BAKING POWDER Rumford	12 oz. can	21c
MAYONNAISE Nu Made	Quart jar	43c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast	2 lb. jar	25c
CERTO LIQUID	8 oz. bottle	20c
SURE JELL powdered	3 oz. pkg.	11c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft	49 pound sack	$1.65

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

Many Win Prizes At Homecraft Institute

JANE BARTON

The Homecraft Institute and Cooking School under the direction of Jane Barton, sponsored by the Nevada City Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press yesterday finished its second day of its third year in Nevada City with a fine crowd in attendance. Mrs. Barton gave most interesting talks on home economics and home arrangement.

She discussed food values and presented delicious recipes, some of which she made and later gave away for prizes. Dorothy Dow won the buttermilk pound cake, E. Ennis the baker solman loaf and Mrs. J. W. Self the stuffed fruit gelatin.

Some of the gifts from various merchants of Nevada City and Grass Valley were presented yesterday. Mrs. A. E. Deschwanden won a beautiful beaded hand bag presented by the Lace House, Mrs. Wm. Kensinger, a pair of fine chiffon hose from Bennetts Bootery, Grass Valley, Helen Keefer, large bag of groceries from Plaza Grocery, Nevada City; Miss Marietta Ragon, box of 60 watt light globes from Noyes Electric Shop, Nevada City; Alice Egget, 1-2 gallon Murphys Paint from the Nevada County Lumber Co.; Mrs. J. Pascoe, 1 quart ice cream from Colley's Confectionery; Mrs. Eva Hobbie, one years subscription to the Nevada City Nugget; Mrs. Bert Richards, one large framed colored photograph, from Maurice Protographer, Grass Valley; Mrs. Ethel Osborne, a $1.95 house dress from J. C. Penney Co., Grass Valley; other winners of prizes on Thursday were the following: Mrs. H. Manny, Mabel Morateur, Mrs. Justin Hurst, Mrs. C. D. Tyhurst, Lucille Hamilton, Mrs. F. Weldon, Eillian Wesley, Mrs. A. L. Pierce, Mrs. M. LaKamp, Eleanor B. Poole, Susan Medlin, Mrs. Nellie Phelan, Leyha Kennedy,, Elsie Daniel, Mrs. Rikard, Mrs. J. P. Richlin, Mrs. Ethel **Osborne, Pauline Sattler,** Victoria Soga, Mamie McGuire, Ida Peard, Mrs. Janie Shearer, Alma Rogers, Mrs. Alice Scadden, Mrs. C. R. Scates, Marcella Deschwanden, Minnie Hurst, **Ethel Hunton, Mrs.** B. J. Pollock, Grace Lotz, Mrs. Wm. Kensinger, Mrs. A. E. Deschwanden, Mrs. May Solaro, Mrs. J. Pascoe,, Mrs. Robert Nye, Alice Augact, Mrs. James M. Malcom, Mrs. C. S. Wiley, Helen Kiefer, Andria Dahlberg, Beryl Granholm, Janie Springer, Marietta Ragon, Emma M. Foley, Mrs. L. C. Garwood, Mrs. L. Kervin, Mrs. F. A. Moyle, Mrs. Joe Day, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. C. B. O'Connor, Mrs. Harold Flynn, Mrs. Violet Sandow, Mrs. Bert Richards, Mrs. Lucille Cicogni, Eva Harvey, Mrs. Theo. Rundy, Mary J. Northey, Mrs. Carl Noren, Edith McQuinn, Evelyn Baley, Mrs. Ted Lindsay, Mrs. O. A. Stroctroen, Mrs. Esther Tremaine, Mrs. T. J. Ryan, Mrs. Annie Hafelfinger, Nance S. Rayner, Florence Winney, Mrs. Myrl Bray, E. E. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Rob-Smith, Mrs. R. J. Bennetts.
Smith, Mrs. R. J. Benetts.

Jane Barton will continue her program of home making and **cooking** and has many new ideas to present to the Nevada City women. All the rest of the lovely gifts given by Nevada City and Grass Valley merchants will be given away at this afternoons session, the list follows: ,

Cliff DeBerry, first prize, down payment of $25 on new Frigidaire; second prize, down payment of $15 on new Frigidaire, third prize, beautiful set Combination Frigidaire and Ovenware dishes.

Golden Rule, House Dress (1.95).

Bon Allure, House Dress ($1.95).

Bennetts' Bootery, pair of silk hose.

Lace House, Beaded Hand Bag.

Colley's Confectionery, quart of ice cream.

Nevada County Lumber Co., half gallon Murphy's Paint, any color for inside or outside.

Bert's Dry Goods, Lovely Bed Spread.

Noyes Electric Shop, Box of Electric Light Globes.

Foote Electric Company, Electric Appliance.

Penney Co., House Dress ($1.95).

Roma Grocery, Large Bag of Fine Groceries and Delicacies.

Alpha Stores, Bed Reading Lamp.

Sunnyside Greenhouses, Beautiful Bouquets, for the stage to be given as prizes on last day.

Nevada City Nugget, Two Subscriptions for one year each.

Hartung's Fostoria Glass.

Plaza Grocery, 25 pound sack of Globe A-1 Flour.

Nevada City Drug Store, Half Gallon of Ice Cream.

Boston Store, Pair of Silk Hose.

Maurice, Portrait, Hand Colored.

QUEEN CONTEST FOR GOLD RUSH NOW CONDUCTED

AUBURN, May 19.—The first of the preliminary contests being conducted at the various theatres to select representatives for the final queen contest in conjunction with the Auburn Gold Rush Revival, was held at the State Theatre in Auburn on Saturday evening.

Those chosen by applause were first, Leona Wrenn; second, Velma McCloud; third, Ardita Collovatti and fourth Blossom Meltz. These four preliminary winners, representing the Auburn district, together with the **winners from other districts** will appear at the State Theatre in Auburn on Sunday evening May 29, at which time the **queen and** maids of honor to reign at the celebration. **will be selected.**

The second preliminary contest will be held at the Strand Theatre in Grass Valley and the Broadway Theatre in Nevada City on Saturday evening May 21.

The third contest will be held at the State Theatre in Auburn on Thursday evening **May 26. This contest will take in all the representatives from the districts outside of Auburn, Grass Valley and Nevada City, including Roseville, Lincoln, Rocklin, Loomis, Penryn, Colfax,** Georgetown, Forest Hill and the other smaller communities.

Each of the winning contestants to appear in the finals on May 29 will receive valuable gifts, the following being a partial list:

Trip to Hollywood via United Air Lines with hotel accomodations, trips to the studios, etc.

2—Gruen wrist watches 1938 model, value $50 each.

—54 piece Fiesta Colored Dinner Set.

1—Radio, one set of silver ware —dresser sets—floor lamps and other prizes. Send your application to the theatre now.

TOBIASSEN SEEKS SECOND TERM IN SHERIFF POST

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, who made a remarkable record in the conduct of his office for the past three and a half years, has announced that he will be candidate to succeed himself. Many of his friends regard [illegible] announcement as tantamount to re-election. In view of his record of dealing firmly and promptly with the criminal element whenerer it appears in Nevada county. and especially in the recent communistic invasion and demonstration that disturbed the county after more than 30 years of industrial peace, the sheriff's friends regard the chance of anyone opposing him for office, as negligible.

When the sheriff "takes after" anyone suspected of crime, law breakers have learned, he never leaves the trail. In this respect many of his friends compare him to Sheriff David Douglass of the 1890's. The Newman brothers who fled the county after murder of Chris Meyers on the Tahoe Ukiah grade above this city, skulked through several states before they were finally apprehended, brought back to Nevada City for trial, convicted and sentenced to life terms in Folsom. So unrelenting has the sheriff been in pursuit of felons that might fondly imagine that in Nevada County frontier conditions still obtain, that gradually the word has gone out among thugs and pluguglies, that this region is "hot." The sheriff has taken full advantage of the short wave radio station established in the state highway patrol office. He is also always in close touch with the State Bureau of Criminal Identification at Sacramento, and it was through that office that he was able to obtain the police record of several undesirable citizens that flocked into this county during the recent disturbances.

PIONEER RESIDENT HAS 84TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Florence Evans celebrated her eighty fourth birthday last Friday, May 20, 1938 in a very enjoyable time receiving many visitors, calls, greeting cards and lovely flowers.

Born in Ohio she had a most eventful trip via boat from New York to the Isthmus of Panama, crossing it on train, and then crowding into a boat that carried 1400 passengers, in 1863. All were bound for California and the gold rush. It was a 23 day trip and the seas were smooth.

Her father, John Adair, had preceeded his family and met them at Nevada City taking them to Phelps Hill near Washington where he owned and operated a gravel mine. The mine was very rich and Mrs. Evans a small girl and a little sister often went out after the big monitors had stopped and picked up tin cups full of gold nuggets. She stated it was not rough gold but smooth nuggets and the nuggets were plentiful.

The nearest town, Washington, was quite a good sized town with streets laid out and several business houses. Jack Grizzel's father owned and conducted the hotel in Washington.

After living at Phelps Hill three years Mr. Adair moved his family to Nevada City to reside. It was a small city with gas lights about the streets. All mining was done by hydraulic method and the Manzanita Diggings, now a caved mass, was in full operation. Her father worked there as a blacksmith and this property was the last one he was employed at when he retired from active work.

With the exception of eight years in the Santa Clara Valley Mrs. Evans has resided in Nevada City continuously. She is highly esteemed and respected by a wide circle of friends who hope for her continued good health and happiness.

SIBERIAN MINE

Three men, a father and two sons, are working the Siberian mine near Tyler. The quartz property is holding good promise and the men are greatly encouraged in their work.

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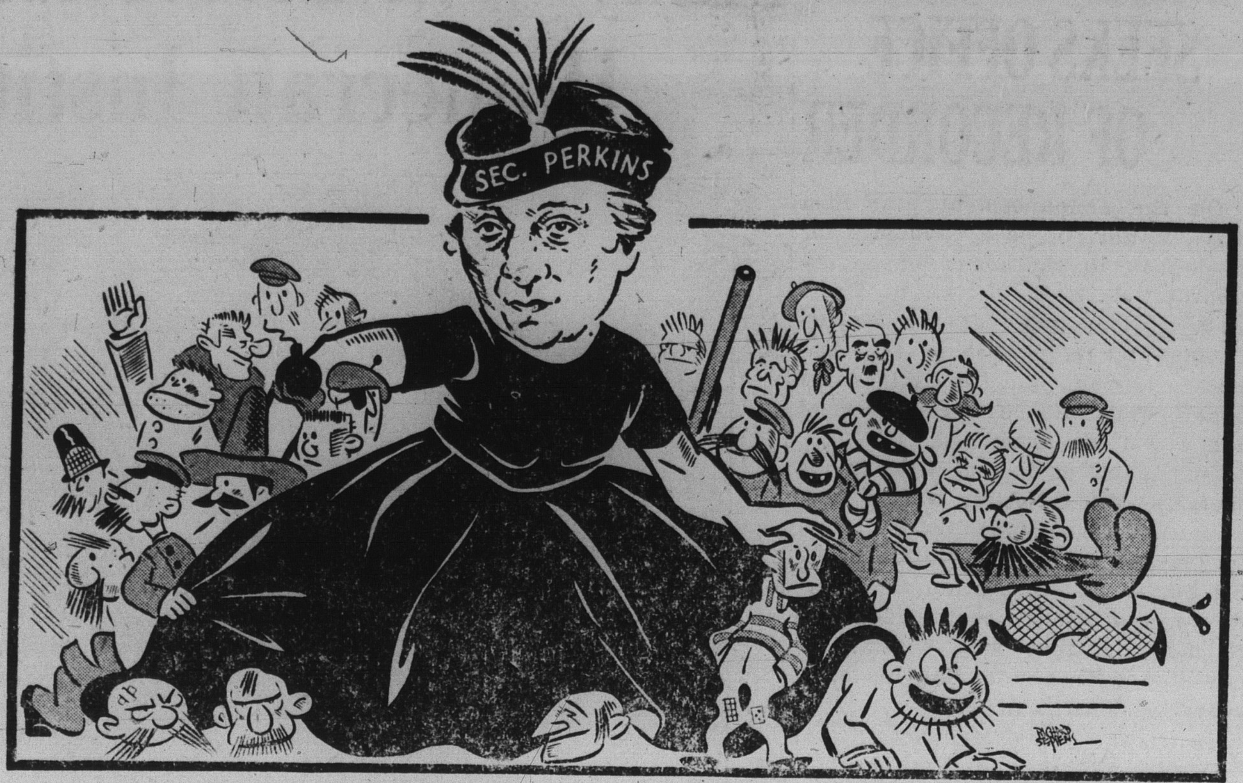

Courtesy The California Crusaders

VISITORS CITY LIBRARY, 1484

City Librarian, Mrs. Iva Williamson reports that in April the books borrowed for home use numbered 1057; fiction 1103; juvenile 71; miscellaneous 133; books borrowed from state library 5.

Visitors to reading rooms 1484; men 482; women 184; boys 498; girls 320; number of borrowers 1009. Total attendance 2493; daily attendance 96.

Cards issued 11 adult and two juvenile, cards canceled 4 adult and 2 juvenile, present registration 1,300.

Books purchased 18; books donated 58; present accession 10824.

The books purchased are Land of Their Fathers, Margaret M. Marshall; Rev. Patricia Wentworth; The Case of the Substitute Face, Erle Stanley Garner; The Dance of Death, Helen McCloy; The Yearling, Marjorie Rawlings; Lost Springtime, Julian Dana; American Wings, Captain Burr Legson; Junior Boat Building, H. H. Gilmore; Happy Harbor, George and Doris Hamm; We Didn't Mean to go to Sea, Arthur Ransome; Llewellyn's Tower, Josephine M. Smith; The Runaway Deer, Barbar Fleury and Lilly Somippi; The Mortal Storm, Phyllis Bottome; Fast Company, Marco Page; Bowleg Bill, The Sea Going Cowboy, Jeremiah Digges; 5000 Years of Glass, Frances Rogers and Alice Beard; The World Almanac for 1938 and The Rand and McNally Atlas Road Map for 1938.

Among our gifts are the following books from Mrs. Gordon Bettles, The Southforeland Murder, and The Borgia Cabinet, by J. D. Fletcher and The Diamond Rose Mystery, by Gertrude Keneis.

From Mrs. Howard Burr we received Modern High Explosives, Manuel Eissler; Long Distance Electric Power Transmission, Rollin W. Hutchison; Steam Superheaters and Steam in Generation and Use, the Babcock and Wilcox Co.; Hydro Electric Practice, H. A. VonSchon; Condensed Catalogues of Mechanical Equipment, 1922; 1924-25; 1930-31; The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Manufacturing and Uses of Alloy Steels, Henry D. Hibbard; Transactions of the American Society of Mining and Mechanical Engineers, 6 vols.; Metro Manuel, a Handbook forEngineers; Carnegie Pocket Companion; a handbook of information and tables for engineers and designers.

From a friend we received the following: The Talesman, Thomas Dixon; Raffles, E. W. Horning; Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar, Edgar Rice Burroughs; Arizona Ames, Zane Grey; Nevada, Zane Grey; The Camp Fire Girls in the Outside World, Margaret Vandercook; The Story of a Nodding Donkey; Laura Lee Hope; The Campfire Girls Go Motoring, Hildegard Fred; Billy Bradley and the School Mystery, Janet D. Wheeler; Adventures of Johnny Chick, Thornton W. Burgess; The Elson Reader, Book 2; The Curly Tops and Their Pets, Howard D. Garia; Crusie of the Swark, Jack London; Don Strong, Patrol Leader, William Hyliger; Cinderella, Alice C. Henderson; Little Lame Prince, Miss Mulock; The Story Polly Pepper Told, Margaret Sidney; Alice in Wouderland, Lewis Carroll; School Daqs and Pede's Geraldine Mockler; Campfire Girls on the Farm, Jane L. Stewart; The Robery Twins at School, Laura Lew Hope; The Robbery Twins at Clover Bank; The Bobbsey Twins on a House Boat; Laura Lee Hope; Grace Hardowe's Sophomore Year at High School, Jerrie Graham Flewer; Billy Whisker's Travels and Billy Whisker's in Mischief, Francis T. Montgomery; Apauk, Caller of Buffalo, James Willard Schultz; Dusty Death, Cliffton Robbons; The Cave Twins, Lucy Fitch Perkins; Riders of the Purple Sage; Zane Grey; Ruth Fielding in Cliff Island, Alice B. Emerson; Frank's Campaign, Horatio Alger; Camping at Putman Hall, Arthur M. Winfield; Kings of the Missouri, Hugh Pendexter; Swiss Family Robinson, Jason; Bunny Brown and Sister Sue, Laura Lee Hope and about a dozen text books.

From Mrs. Strisky we received There's Been Murder Done, by K. I. Knoblack; and from the U. S. Printing Office we received a copy of the Report of Librarian of Congress for 1937.

Thirty books were taken from the rent shelf and placed in the general circulatoin.

Money collected, fines $2.46; rentals $23.95; total $26.41.

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BEHIND SCENES IN U. S. BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, May 19.—BUSINESS—Reflecting a new spirit of cooperation between government and private utilities, the stock market last week gave a display of strength not seen for several months. Wheat prices held steady despite a government crop report predicting the second largest winter wheat harvest in U. S. history. Current business activity is none too good, but businessmen on the firing line say the foundation is being laid for a strong recovery. They point to the easing of tension between government and business. Inventories in many lines are at a low level. The latest government spending program will begin to take hold within three months. The auto industry is erpected to make heavy purchases of steel and new machine tools this summer for radically changed 1939 models.

WASHINGTON—The real reason that the House voted the wages and hours bill out of committee is that congressmen want to be on the popular side of this issue when they face fall elections. The Senate, however, is almost certain to shelve the measure or at least amend it to apply only to hours. Southern senators are afraid the measure will destroy industry in their states. The President is being urged to take the stump in defense of New Deal policies this summer. It is believed he will visit a few of the most critical states, such as Kentucky, Ohio and California, but it is doubtful if he can be persuaded to make a sweeping tour of the country.

REAL ESTATE—While most investments have depreciated during the last year, real estate values have held up remarkably well. In 84 per cent of American cities property and rental values are reported as high today as they were a year ago. Real estate men continue to call attention to the pressing need for between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 new one-family dwellings in the low price brackets. In fact the outlook appears so promising to Frank Taylor, noted British builder visiting here, that he intimated last week he might enter the building business in this country. He defended the 10 per cent down payment plan now available, stating that down payments as small as five per cent have worked out satisfactorily in England.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Paper cups with handles for serving drinks. Bread made with peanut flour. A device which clamps to the kitchen table and makes short work of shelling peas, lima beans and slicing the string beans, an aluminum tube which can be inserted in the neck of a milk bottle to draw off the cream, a medicine dropper that also can be used as an atomizer, a combination reading lamp and electric fan, shortwave auto radios to enable motorists to pick up foreign stations, green-colored spray to make golf courses and lawns look natural and healthy in all seasons.

HEADLINES—Passport applications by American tourists decline 25 per cent in first four months. Secretary of Interior Ickes bans sale of helium to Germany. Europe has most severe freeze in 80 years, stimulating shipments of fresh, canned and dried fruits from Miami and other southern port cities. Railroads formally notify 1,000,000 employes of plan to cut wages 15 per cent July 1. New tax bill goes to White House; expected to raise $5,300,000,000 revenue in 1938 fiscal year. April business of the plumbing division of the Briggs Manufacturing Company highest on record.

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MACA YEAST is now being demonstrated by Mrs. Jane Barton at the Pacific Press Homecraft Institute. Every day *more* women are amazed at what this modern yeast will do.

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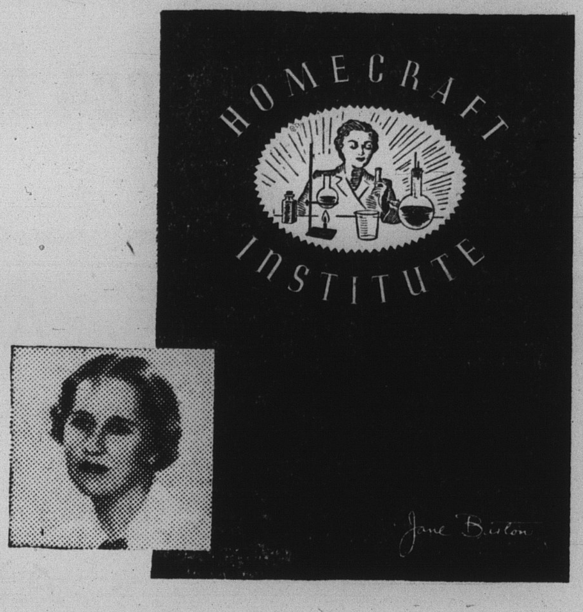

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THE BEST MAID
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HOLLY PRODUCTS COMPANY
VERNON, CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

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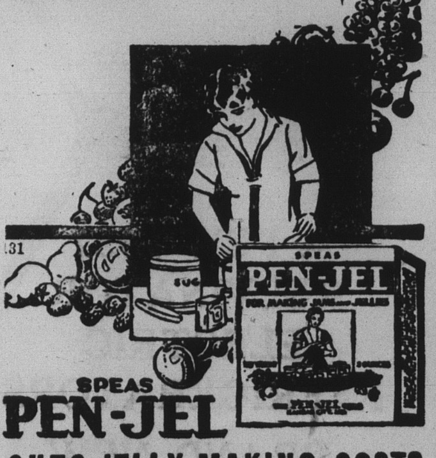
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PEN-JEL
FOR MAKING JAMS AND JELLIES

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CUTS JELLY-MAKING COSTS

See how easily perfect jams and jellies are made with Pen-Jel, the original powdered fruit pectin. America's favorite jelly-maker is also the most economical—when you figure cost by finished glass. Just follow simple cup-for-cup method—one recipe for all fruits and berries.

GUARANTEED NEVER TO FAIL

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, May 19.—Mrs. Julius E. Pauly returned Sunday from a week end visit at Oakland, she was accompanied home by her mother Mrs. Louise Knickrem who will spend some time here.

W. E. Hanson of Hammonton was in town Sunday evening on a short visit. His daughter Matilda accompanied him and will spend a short vacation visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred B. Hanson went to Grass Valley Sunday to enter the Landis Hospital for treatment for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall and Miss Merle Horwege of Hammonton arrived Monday evening on a few days visit to their old home here.

The first rattlesnake of the season was killed Friday by M. A. Moore at the Behren's cabin on Oregon Creek. Moore was sitting on the steps of the cabin when the reptile crawled from under it near his feet. It had eleven rattles and a button.

Mrs. Catherine Pendola, pioneer resident of this section, recently recovered from an illness.

Mrs. Anna F. Grove, her sister, Mrs. Buchononi, and daughter Mrs. Flora Schmidt, who have spent the past two weeks at her summer home here returned Friday to San Francisco.

Miss Marjorie Graham of Marysville was a week end visitor at the Cleveland home.

Fred B. Hanson motored to Grass Valley Wednesday to visit his wife who is confined in a hospital there.

NO FIRE PERMIT

CAMPTONVILLE, May 19.—John Nelson, Henry Ottos, Elliott Karlson and H. B. Woodcock, all of Freeman's Crossing were cited to appear before Judge Cleveland in the local justice court Monday morning, charled with not having a fire permit by J. D. Rafferty, enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest.

The court dismissed the four, giving the opinion that the procedure was irregular and that no intentional criminal violation had been committed, suggesting a more constructive method of handling such cases.

CAMPTONVILLE CLUB

CAMPTONVILLE, May 19.—On Friday, the thirteenth, with thirteen members present during the eclipse of the moon, the Women's Club held a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morehead.

Regular routine business of the club was taken up, and it was decided to hold a public card party on Friday evening May 20, in the Mayo building. Following the business, delightful refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa by the hostess Mrs. Morhead.

ROLLIN BANTA AT OLYMPIA PARK SATURDAY NIGHT

Rollin Banta and his orchestra that appears at Olympia Park Saturday May 21 has been voted as the most popular group of dance musicians for the season of 1937-1938 by the Pi Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha fraternity's. Their style of music has found great favor with the college crowds.

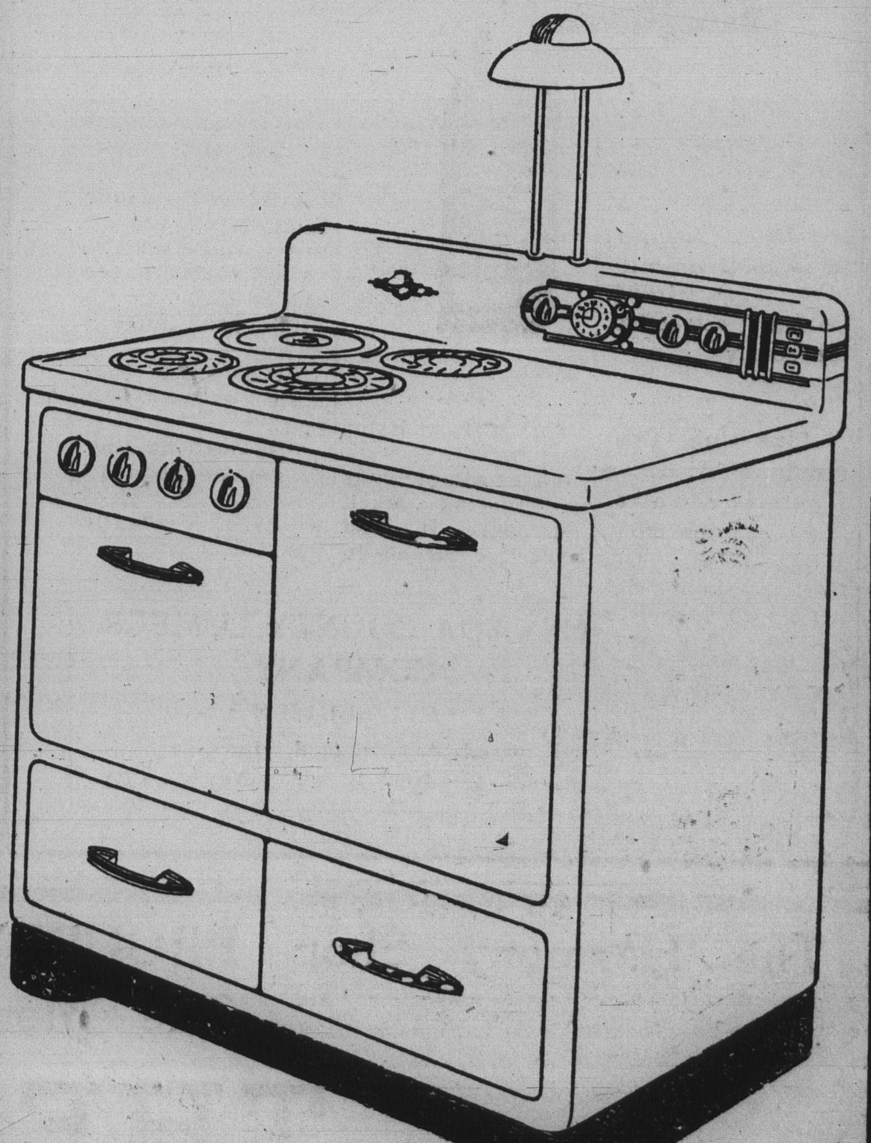
ROLLIN BANTA
Famed Orchestra Leader

Rillin Banta himself has won much praise on his clarinet solos and his unique arrangements that set feet a tappin'. Musicians of other name orchestras consider Randolph Cleveland, the rhythm man, as one of the "best in the grove" drummers on the stands today.

The vocalist, Sammy Nicoletti, has appeared over KFRC, Columbia Broadcasting system on many occasions.

Rollin Banta and his 11 musicians have been together for years and have played in such famous spots as the Sutter Moon and Palm Grove. Many real dance enthusiasts will turn out to hear his music this Saturday night at beautiful Olympia Park.

See The New **FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range** In Action At The Homecraft Institute



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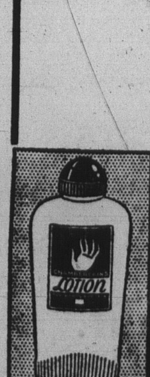
120 East Main Street Grass Valley

"What every home-maker should know about the care of her hands"

A practical, every-day problem, discussed in a helpful way by Jane Barton, at the Homecraft Institute. Miss Barton will demonstrate how easy it is for every busy homemaker to keep her hands soft and attractive, in spite of housework.



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You Can Learn How to Bake Successful CAKES, PASTRY HOTBREADS

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Watch the Practical Demonstrations of

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BAKING POWDER

● ● ● the scientifically controlled double action leavener which raises batters and doughs to perfection. Rumford is UNIFORM, DEPENDABLE...can never leave any bitter taste.

Buy Rumford and try it!

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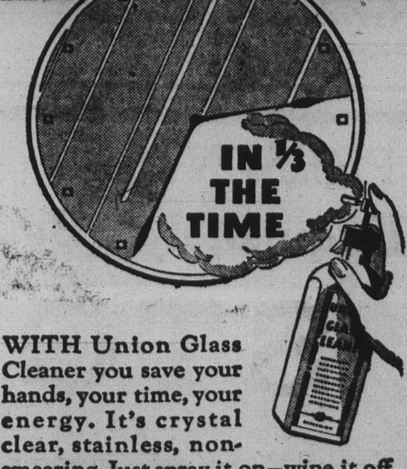


WITH Union Glass Cleaner you save your hands, your time, your energy. It's crystal clear, stainless, non-smearing. Just spray it on—wipe it off and the glass is clean. Get a bottle today from your grocer or Union service station.

UNION OIL COMPANY

UNION *Glass* CLEANER

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

SPRING FOOTBALL

The high school boys have started spring football practice for the annual spring game, between the seniors and the rest of the school. This gives the seniors a chance to play their last game and gives Coach Barron an idea of the people he will have on next year's team and what kind it will be.

PINAFORE PRACTICE

The practice for the operetta "Pinafore" is progressing well. It will be given June first. Everyone should plan to see it as the costumes and stage set are very attractive and the songs and dances are delightful. Mrs. Libbey is the director.

DANCE
EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT
At
LAKE
OLYMPIA
Featuring
Rollin Banta
AND HIS SWING
ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY NIGHT
MAY 21
DANCING FROM 9 TO 2
Admission, per couple $1.00
(Plus Tax)
Extra Ladies 25c

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

SCOUTS HOLD BIG CAMPFIRE

One hundred and sixty scouts of the Tahoe Area participated last week end in the spring camporee near Ded Drop Inn on the Grass Valley-Auburn highway. This was a wilderness type of camp unusual in council camporee locations. Scout patrols set up camp on the hillsides of a creek after packing into the campsite following map directions from the highway where they unloaded from cars.

Scout leaders, Eagle and Explorer Scouts acted as judges of patrol proficiency in camping and cooking. C. C. Scott conducted a scout law Sunday service Sunday morning emphazising qualities of good citizenship.

Eighteen patrols attained an "A" rating which is necessary for them to participate in the sectional Northern California Camporal which will be held in the mountains of the Tahoe area, next September.

Saturday night a rousing campfire brought forth amusing entertainment and scout songs. M. S. Beecher told the story of self sacrifice and preparedness of Eddy one of the members of the Donner party. Scout executive Harris Ricksecker told of plans for summer camp at Pahatsi during the month of July.

Camp was moved Sunday morning and set up again near the swimming pool at Dew Drop Inn. Two swimming periods were enjoyed and swimming tests passed under the supervision of Eagle and Explorer scout life guards. E. E. Gates of Loomis issued grading certificates to each patrol as they left the campsite under pack to return home.

Regular production for the first quarter of this year for the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation is well ahead of the first quarter production of last year due to the fact that in the first part of 1937 considerable tnnage of marginal or low grade ore was mined while later in the year the marginal ore was not mined. After careful tests water in the talings dam of the company has become clear. This water which flows into Wolf Creek was cleared for irrigationists along the stream during the irrigation season by the company. Errol MacBoyle is managing the property.

Dr. C. W. Chapman and Bill James are attending the Native Sons convention in San Jase this week as delegates from Hydraulic Parlor of Nevada City.

Social Events

Evangeline and Aurora Chapters Hostesses

Evangeline and Aurora Chapters, O. E. S., of Nevada City and Grass Valley respectively entertained jointly Tuesday evening in Masonic hall in this city honoring their Worthy Grand Matron Mary Isobel Wormer, on her official visit. A banquet was served in the National Hotel in her honor early in the evening and a dainty luncheon was arranged for the group at the close of the meeting.

A program was given by both chapters, Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and Mrs. Bonner singing selections and Mrs. Lyda Talbot sang while the five star points presented Evangeline Chapter's gift to the Grand Matron. Each carried a basket flowers in each the color of their point and when assembled made a star the ribbons making a handle interweaving the colors of the points. Aurora Chapter presented a pageant from olden days to the present which was greatly enjoyed. They also presented ten miners in working costume with tin hats and carbide lamps who sang Cornish choruses inth e hall and at the banquet table later in the evening. The talk by the grand matron was impressive.

The banquet table was decorated with a Maypole with pastel ribbon streamers and a profusion of spring flowers were used in the banquet room and on the table.

About 180 were present for the evening. In the assemblage were matrons from nine chapters, Grand Associate Conductress Gertrude Conant of Wheatland, Deputy Mabel Keema and several other grand officers.

STEEL IN RACE TO SUCCEED SELF AS ASSESSOR

Frank Steel, incumbent, announces that his name will be on the primary ballot for re-election, on Tuesday August 30.

Mr. Steel, during his term of office, has established a record for efficiency in its conduct and with this record of the past before the voters he asks for favorable consideration.

As tax collector he receives all monies paid for taxes and as treasurer he receives all other funds, and in the capacity of the treasurer pays out monies only on allowed claims by the board of supervisors, or other competent authority. During a years' time he receives and pays out about a million dollars of county funds.

As tax collector he prepares and mails out to all tax payers of the county a copy of their tax statement. It has often been disclosed by many visitors and at the tax collector's conventions that very few counties prepare such statements on account of the amount and volumn of work involved. But Mr. Steel continues to contend that is a service to the tax payer and a great convenience also. Tax statements made out from the assessment rolls, contain the description of the property, tax rate and amount necessary to pay either the first or second installments or both installments for the entire year's taxts, and as such is a valuable service to tax payers.

Frank Steel is a native of Grass Valley, being born at Union Hill; graduate of the Grass Valley high school. Mr. Steel assures the voters of Nevada County that he will continue the work of his office with the same integrity and conscientious, courteous service if they see fit to re-elect him.

COLORADO PROPERTY

Thomas Brown and two men are employed on the Colorado property east of Nevada City all leasing as partners it is understood. The tunnel and workings are being cleared up and repairs being made to prepare for steady operation. Charles Kistle of Nevada City is owner of the ground.

CIVIC CLUB INVITES FRIENDS TO MUSICALE

A very exceptional opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of colorful music will be given to the members of the Women's Civic Club and their friends on Friday afternoon at the grammar school auditorium.

Mrs. Stolp a singer and musician, trained in Europe, will present music of Austria and Hungary, in costume.

All members are invited to come and bring their friends. There will be nocharge. The muicale will take place from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

Nevada Theatre
FRIDAY
MAD ABOUT MUSIC: Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall in a rousing musical comedy replete with unusual situations and romantic interest.
SATURDAY
CHECKERS: With Jane Withers at her uproarious best wearing the produest racing silks on the track. And OUTLAWS OF SONORA with the Three Mesquiteers trailing a band of bad men.
SUNDAY
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM: Starring Shirley Temple in an all star cast singing six new songs. A streamlined musical comedy in a happiness hook up moving at top speed.

Thru the Knot Hole
A Glimpse of Building Activity
VOL. 1. MAY 20, 1938. NO. 83.

Redwood "Picket Pack" the Packaged fence

Picket Pack Redwood pickets are going strong. Over 600 feet in one local job being installed in competition with other types. Strong, lasting, attractive, inexpensive.

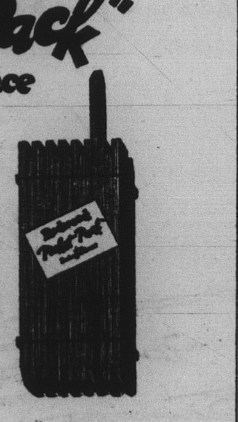
Plastering Contractor W. A. Logan is placing a coat of Stucco on the front of the Ott assay office, on Commercial street. Monolith Plastic, the cement for "stucco" is being used and a rich buff shade of color will be used for the finish.

Our Murphy Paint demonstration with the free sample cans is creating much comment. If you have not turned in your coupon and received your free sample can we suggest you do so at once.

Palco Wool insulation is so good that it is demonstrated and otherwise publicized at the Home Economic Exhibition. See it there and then let us tell you what the cost will be to insulate your home.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"
"No, sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kicks de place where ah recently was."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499 Nevada City



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BIG
6 CUBIC FOOT
$159.50
OTHER MODELS REDUCED IN PROPORTION

A FEW 1937 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
BRAND NEW
Just as they came from the factory
THEY'RE BARGAINS—SO
ACT NOW!
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS!

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Homecraft Institute
May 18, 19 and 20
At 2:00 P. M.

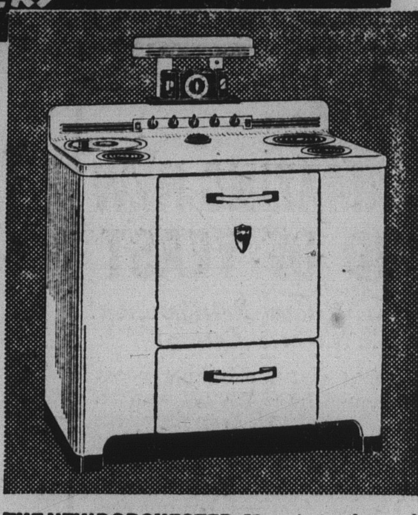
Enjoy these advantages OF ELECTRIC COOKERY

CLEAN Radiant, flameless heat—no smoke or soot to blacken shiny pots and pans, cloud walls, or darken curtains.

SWIFT Hi-Speed Calrod coils cook as fast as food will cook. They are the fastest electric cooking coils known.

CHEAP New low electric rates, Hotpoint efficiency and low current consumption make Hotpoint Speed Cooking economical.

BETTER Better food flavor. Foods cook in their own delicious juices with less water. Causes of baking failures eliminated.



THE NEW DORCHESTER, Hotpoint's advanced 1938 model with semi-direct lighting, condiment shelf and new time-chime. Porcelain enamel with chromium trim.

Low down payment—
Monthly terms

CALROD is the name of Hotpoint's patented metal-sealed Flat-top cooking coil that has revolutionized electric cookery by bringing new speed, new cleanliness, new economy and longer life.

Better food—more hours of leisure—cooking that's easier, cleaner, cheaper, quicker—and in *your* home for a few cents a day! Don't put up with old-fashioned cooking methods when electricity now brings you so many benefits at such a low price.

See the beautiful, gleaming Hotpoint models today. Be thrilled by the new streamlined electric ranges that are modernizing homes by the thousand. Ask about "Chef's Brain" automatic oven control. It cooks entire meals while you're out of the house, at the theatre or party. Remember, a small down payment will put Miracle Cookery to work for you in your home.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

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THE STORYGRAND
Revealing the most astounding changes and improvement in Grand Piano design and construction in over two centuries. Words cannot begin to describe the STORYGRAND'S tonal and decorative magnificence. It is truly "a Poem in Curves." Gracefully diminutive in size, with many inspired innovations; and amazing tone of unparallelel richness and purity. You must see and hear this remarkable instrument.
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